

OBJECTS.

Progress-Pertaining to all that tends to develop American intelligence on the topics of the day, and the adoption of ways and means to secure this Patriotism-Historical study of our country, and discussion thereon, which keeps alive the spirit of American independence and lovalty, Charity-Providing for the relief of the suffer-

An organization for Reunion purposes and to more practically enforce the principles of the Loyal Home Workers has been formed, of which Kate B. Sherwood is President, and to which all true and loyal members of the C. C, are eligible.

> ---EDITOR'S CHAT.

Where Immigrants are Wanted-Letter From a New York Veteran. DESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

Apropos of the discussion which has been going on in the Loyal Home Workers Depart- and dainty "Marguerite," ment, on the question of restricted immigration, is the following taken from the May number of the Northwest Magazine, published at St. region.

In an article on the present industrial and business outlook as it presents itself to the editor, Mt. E. V. Smalley, who is thoroughly familiar with his whole field of survey, is found the following:

"The steady flow of new settlers into northern Minnesota and the recent big movement of Dunkards into North Dakota are significant indications of a new spirit of restlessness and enterprise which promises to produce a great tide of immigration to our vacant lands."

Upon this subject comes the following from a veteran of New York City, concerning the article of James McKenna, of recent publication, and outlining the situation in Texas. It looks as though the time was coming when we will again return to the old rallying song of 40

"Then come slong, come slong, make no delay, Come from every nation, come from every way, brond enough, don't feel niarm,

WHAT TEXAS WANTS.

interesting statistics, against the restriction of | and kindle afresh the fires of patriotism. immigration, and showing the benefits of immigration, by James McKenna, Pittsfield,

lam thoroughly in second with the letter, and as one who served in the Union army and was recognized for conspicuous gallantry in action in an official communication from the War Department, I compliment him on his patriotic

In one of the paragraphs of it he states: "We want healthy men and women to fill up our new States," and he adds; "The State of Texas has territory to support 50,000,000 of people."

This paragraph is true, and Texas can support the entire population of the United States, and many more, without the hard work that they have to endure in his State (Massachusetts) in cultivating the soil, and the long and cold Winters they have to contend against, I am the owner of 10,240 acres of land in the

Lone Star State, and can say from experience that this section needs good, healthy men and women to develop its resources and make its soil productive. In Val Verde County, Tex., there are 3,231

square miles, and but the same number of peopie, giving but one person to a square mile, and often you may ride on its roads for 24 hours and not meet a human being.

Immigration is desired here to cultivate its fertile plains and valleys. All kinds of semitropical fruits thrive and do exceedingly well, and the Winters are so mild and short that stock requires no protection from the weather during the Winter season, but go at large upon

In this County there are 960,000 acres of school lands for sale at very low prices. I have this day received a note from one of the officials of the County asking me if I know

of anyone who wishes to purchase 1,280 acres of good sheep ranch land very cheap. In fact, excellent grass land can be bought at the rate of \$1 per acre, which shows the small

taxable value of land of an excellent quality, due to the sparsity of population.

The most prosperous and the most valuable land is where you find the greatest population, regardless of the number of foreign immigrants, educated or illiterate. Paupers assisted, unhealthy, or criminal immigration is certainly not desirable, and the pauper and assisted immigration was protested against by Irish-American citizens some years ago, and it was shown by them that the poor-houses of Ire- 2 their very own. land were emptied, and by the assistance of the British authorities the inmates were conveyed to the United States. This, I believe, was effectnally stopped.

It would be absurd to state that New York City and State has not prospered by immigration. The taxable value of property, personal and real estate, in New York City in 1895 was \$2,016,947,662, and its area about 65 equare

If the population was the same as it was in Texas, or in the County I have mentioned, one to the square mile, does anyone imagine that felt glad in a late issue of THE NATIONAL of property? If his ideas are still obtuse, all he will have

to do is to look at the assessed valuation of property in New York City 100 years ago for a comparison, or Chicago and other Western cities at much later periods, and compare them with like mad on every variety of subject; that the increase of their population, Or, if he does not care to do this, let him com-

sere of country property where the population maid of ancient lore, and "Southern Girl" the inexperience or ignorance of officers? fore decided to cast lots, and thus determine is sparse, and he will see the value of immigra-

The healthy immigrant comes here to settle, and his children who are born on the soil are as much Americans as those who belong to socalled patriotic societies which are petitioning Congress to prevent and restrict immigration, and who, at the most, are themselves descendauts of immigrants of from one to three or four penerations.

I think the article of Mr. McKenna ought to be sent to each of the Committee on Immigration of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, as it would teach some of the uninformed fanatics the value of good, healthy,

-CONVERSATION CLUB.

"Dream of the Ages" in School Use-Pleasant Interchange of Thought and Sentiment.

Rules of the Club, -1, Write briefly, 2 Write only on one side of the paper. S. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanstrip and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. DEEAM OF THE AGES.

DEAR LOYAL FRIENDS: As some of the members have asked me to explain how to use "Dream of the Ages,"-a poem of Columbia, by Kate Browniee Sherwood, -in the schoolroom, I will reply that there is no secret in the method, noither is there any difficulty in using

Those who have seen the book well know what it is-a poem, a history, a romance, all in one; and the pupils who like poetry and romance will find it there, and those who "don't like history because they can't become interested in it" will be studying the story of our country unconsciously, and gradually learn to love it.

To make history interesting it must be presented in such a form that it will be as attractive as fiction, otherwise the frivolous novel will take the place of the more solid reading.

Many of the text-books used in our schoolrooms are dull and unattractive to the children. We need something new, brighter, and more beautiful. When our school-rooms are supplied with

such works as "Dream of the Ages," "Campfire and Memorial Poems," and the historical verses from such poets as Longfellow and Whittier, we may expect better results in the

study of history. "Memorial Poems" is truly inspiring. My favorites in the volume are: "Forever and Forever," "The Nation's Memorial," "Hail to the Flag," and those that commemorate the heroic deeds of the gallant McPherson and the dear old "Rock of Chickamauga." Of the other poems, I like best "He Leadeth Me"

As my copy of "Dream of the Ages" was the only one of that work in our school, the best I could do was to gather the pupils around me, and, after I explained the illustrations, Paul, Minn, in the interest of the vast unde- we read the beautiful story of Columbia and veloped and developed resources of that vast the trials and triumphs of her sons and daughters.

"Dream of the Ages" may be used in the study of literature with good results. Lida M. Bonny, Slate Lick, Pa.

JAMES G. CLARK.

EDITOR L.H.W.: Allow me to say, through the columns of the Loyal Home Workers, to Julius Gogarn, that the Arena is my favorite of all other publications, and I am also an admirer of B. O. Flower, but enjoy more than all else the contributions from the pen of the poetstatesman, James G. Clark. His poem, "The Living Christ," in the April Arena, has in it many beautiful thoughts.

Mr. Clark has been a warm personal friend of mine for many years, and although the locks of the "sweet singer" are silvered, his heart is still young, and his daily life as pure and sweet as the songs which have, indeed, made many

For Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a from his pen, for, as well as being poet, reform Patria," should all know and read contributions writer and singer, he was one of the defenders of this country of ours, and when unfitted for DEAR EDITOR: In THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE | active service by sickness, he went about singof May 14 I have read with a great deal of in- ing the songs of patriotism, which, as he sings terest an admirably well written article, full of to-day, will start the tears in a soldier's eye

Yours, Pro Patria-Fleeta Smith, Shedd's, Ore. SWEETHEART, MINE.

By William H. Bowers, Edinburg, Ind. Baby sweetheart two years old, With a heart of purest gold, Curly locks of brightest hue, Laughing little eyes of blue; Rosy checks and dimpled chin For your smiles to blossom in, And a soul that e'er will shine Through those lovely eyes of thine, O'er my sou! you shed your light, Making darkest hours seem bright, May your charming image be Ever in my memory; Rarest gifts of God are thine, Baby, baby, sweetheart, mine,

Little sweetheart two years old. Never timid, never bold; Child, your very innocence Is your strength and your defense: How my heart is gladdened while You on me so sweetly smile, With those eyes that shine as bright As the stars' transcendent light; With that mouth that never spake Words to make a poor heart ache; Sonis of saintly affluence Have not half your love intense;

e these gifts forever thine, Baby, baby, sweetheart, mine A C.C. REVIEW. DEAR C.C.: I do want to express my appre-

ciation of our kind Editor's talk to us on books and culture, especially directing our thoughts to old Mother Nature's entertaining book. And think our dear Editor gave a beautiful tribute to the Bible. Truly, nature and the Bible are grand elements of culture, bringing out the best there is in us. And just now, in this part of the country,

Mother Nature is repeating so beautifully one of her sweet old stories of pretty blue sky with white fleecy clouds and green grassy carpet and expansion of dainty buds into fair flowers and joyous singing birds. And one feels to exclaim with the poet:

Above, below, where'er I gaze, Thy guiding finger, Lord, I view.

I think James McKenna deserves our thanks for his article on National songs and the effect of music upon the mind, and many other instructive articles. I hope all have noticed the instructive notes that have appeared in the Squday Meditation, and have tried to make the desires expressed in prayer given in April

I have felt much more interested in Hall Caine's book, "The Deemster," since reading author's familiarity with the Bible in the Sun-

I have been most thoroughly interested and

greatly pleased with the improvement of the C.C. column for the last year. But I must say that of late when reading these columns I feel as if lost among so many maskers, and I feel like rushing up and shaking hands when I find some of the company undisguised. And I this city would have such an assessed valuation | TRIBUNE to hear one dissenting voice against what may have proved an injury to our land, Not but what I enjoy the humor, wit and good sense dispensed under the nom-de-plume; but just think of it, "Scrips," "Scraps," "Scrapes" and "Postscrips" chattering away ancient person "Seneca," philosophizing, while pare the valuation of one acre of city property and "Havana Girl" the new woman; "Mount- any opportunity to get accustomed, as it It was useless to tear it into four parts. Woven, where the population is dense with that of an ain Boy" with his tale of the really existing were, to such life, and possibly through each part would ravel to pieces. It was therewith her enthusiastic praise of the Southland. while a girl from a "Glenn" down in "Dixie" ably defends the country girl, seconded by some "Girl" from the "Grange."

Then, who should come along but that fiery article "R. E. D. Pepper," with his impertinent queries going right in a straight line to the root of some matters. Now, he ought to know that women don't always like to take the points. No wonder he hid his identity behind

a nom-de-plume. But that was not the last of it, for along came a representative of our two delightful months, "May and June," a bird called "Blue and honest immigrants, -JOHN T. NAGLE, M. Jay," and "Maineiac," etc., etc. I am confused D., 47 East Twenty-first street, New York City. at the very thought of such a mixture, I know "variety is the spice of life," but was not this getting too "spicy "? But now that the masked party's over soon.

thanks to Belle Smith for so kindly answering my inquiry. Loyally-

M. Ettie Fuller, Spring Lake, N. Y. REMEMBERING THE PARENTS.

Michigan's month of May, 1896, has become historically conspicuous because of containing large. two Memorial Days. The first is marked by Congressman Morse Saying there may be, and are, a few cases, referring to applicants for pensiens, not reached by the general law. The second, by Brothers Mosser and Cooper, of Brooklyn, Mich., mentioping in their Memorial sermons the fathers and mothers who, in warclouded days, said good-by to boys around whom their hearts twined tendrils of hope for years when age should deprive them of all other support.

Perhaps Mr. Morse's schiem was caused by May June's criticism of the inequality of pensions, but I am going to believe our Divine Master caused our ministers' word-slips to reward my patient listening, for names, tabooed alike by all political parties, and so long carefully eliminated from pulpit eloquence, that one could not belp believing them past praying

That these men, so far apart, both as to distance and professions, should break through the Nation's—don't mention "trocha"—from opposite sides, is enough to wake any woman's curiosity and legalize inquiry. Do you suppose Mr. Morse meant these parents spoken of? They were discriminated against by the general law of 1890; but why justice to the dependent wives and children of soldiers should

be made a pretext for injustice to still more dependent parents is queer. I have no right to say justice was the pretext, however, because no one gave a reason; but I will look for it.

I regret to differ from Mr. Morse, but he is surely mistaken about these few cases not being reached by this general law. Those who claim the divine right to control the destinies of women reached these mothers and consigned them to such aid as Elijah re-Helen H. S. Sisson.

HONEY, MILK, AND GINGER SNAPS. Will some kind sister (or brother, if he knows,) please tell me how to make ginger snaps, such as we buy? If someone will furnish the recipe I will bake a whole box full, and then when the C.C. and L.H.W. call on me I will treat you all with honey, milk, and gin-Lida May.

PEN ART WORK. I must return thanks to Ella E. Calkins, Lacelle, lowa, for favors received. Truly, Miss Calkins is a genius, and any of the C.C. and L. H. W. who wish to learn or buy pen art work will do well to patronize one of our own band. Lida M. Bonney.

LOYAL HOME WORKERS.

L.H.W. APPLICATION. HEADQ'RS L.H.W., ST. LOUIS, Mo., May, 1896.

Report No. 23. The following applications have been placed on file, subject to the usual conditions: Nettio M. Shupp, Ayersville, Pa.; Sallie Toole, Read-AMOS L. SEAMAN, Secretary. ing, Pa.

A NEW YORK RALLY. I would like to hear from all C.C.'s in New York State who are not members of the L.H.W., and I will send them application blanks. We want to increase our membership this year, and make it the banner year for the Empire State. Let each L.H.W. be loyal, and secure at least one new member; and let us all make should be well represented at that gathering, as it will be so near home.

I trust I shall have the hearty co-operation of each Leyal Home Worker. Would like to affairs. Cities are centers of population, radibear from L. H. W. and C.C. girls, about 17 years ating influences throughout the country. old, who reside in New York State. Loyally, Mae B. Arnold, 43 Ravine street, Rondout,

L.H.W. AT CHAUTAUQUA LAKE. The third annual meeting of the Loyal Home Workers of western New York and Pennsylvania, with their friends, will convene at Mayville, N. Y., Wednesday, June 24. Meeting called to order at 10:30 a. m.

bers to our Order at this time. The Empire other on the left"; St. John, 19:18. Circle, 1, of Fredonia, will be out in full force; We, who have taken for our motto "Pro also a large delegation from Pennsylvaniaeight members from one village. A boat-ride on beautiful Chantaugua will be on the pro-

Chas, E. Randall, President, Fredonia, N. Y. Charles M. Horn, Secretary.

NINETY-DAY MEN.

Iowa Comrades Ask Some Questions in Re-

gard to Them. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: At the regular meeting of Gen. Hancock Post, 22, Department of Iowa, G. A.R., held on Thursday evening, March 26, the Post, by unani- enough men to enable the crucifixion to promons vote, instructed me to send the inclosed list of inquiries to you, and request that you squad that executed Jesus may have differed publish them with such replies as you think proper at an early date in the columns of your paper. I trust that you will do so. Yours, in F., C. and L. -F. C. HILLS, Commander, Hancock Post, 22, Department of

of Iowa, G.A.R., Sioux Ciry, Iowa. 1st. How many of such men regularly enlisted and mustered in were honorably discharged within 90 days?

within the 90 days? 3d. How many of all the men that wore the blue were in such active service at the

front inside of 90 days from the time of their enlistment or muster? 4th. How many of such men were actually

in active service within 90 days? How many killed? How many wounded?

How many taken prisoners?

5th. Was not the soldier or sailor killed, wounded or taken prisoner within 90 days, doing his duty for his country, in the same cause as the man who was killed, wounded or taken prisoner on the 91st day or after? 6th. Should there be any disqualification

or penalty for a man to have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner inside of 90 days? 7th. Do not the records show, and all statistics and an horities prove, that sickness from exposure and fatiguing service in the line of a soldier's duty, should be considered as a danger the same as the dangers on the field of battle?

8th. Why should not every man that was regularly enlisted and mustered into service (that went to the front), and who received an honorable discharge, be placed upon the same basis as to minimum pension?

9th. Why do you place the limit at 90 10:h. Why rule out the man who did his best for 89 days or less, and put in the preof its reference to the Prodigal Son, and the ferred class the men who served 90 days or

11th. Would not justice recognize that all men who voluntarily offered themselves, and all they were capable of doing, as soldiers or sailors, for their country, and received an honorable discharge, should be placed upon the same footing as to any minimum limit for pension legislation?

12th. Would it be right for one class of soldiers who were fortunate enough to have constitutions strong enough to carry them through, perhaps under more favorable circums ances, to over 90 days of service, to assist in putting a barricade around his comrade, who perhaps saw within his short serv- | Hence, the entire detachment consisted of 12 ice as rough usage as his more fortunate persons. "Chautsuqua Boy" lugs along the new man | comrade saw in all his term, and without

13th. Does the Grand Army of the Republic refuse to recognize as eligible to membership in their Order, soldiers and sailors that served loss than 90 days?

[Answer: 1. It is impossible to say. Thefirst three months call brought 91.816 men. The second three months call brought out 15,007. or 106,822 altogether. These were discharged shortest cut to point out some of their weak at the end of their 90 days, but most of them re-enlisted. They, however, did a great deal of hard fighting in their 90 days, particularly those in Missouri.

2. 3, and 4. We should say that much the greater part of the men who enlisted were actually in active service inside of 90 days. McCiellan kept the Army of the Potomac lying around Washington for several months, but this was the exception. As a rule, regilet us all go in to supper. Please extend my ments were burried to the front as soon as they were organized, and got their duty and discipline in the presence of the enemy. There are no compilations showing how many were killed, wounded, or captured inside of 90 days, but the number was very

> 5. Certainly. 6. There is none, and should be none. 7. Yes.

8. As a rule, ves. 9, 10, 11, and 12. A line must be drawn somewhere, and in drafting a Service Pension it was considered expedient to place the minimum service at 90 days. Men who

were wounded or disabled before that time can show "service origin," and get relief under the general laws. 13. No. - EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

EVERY LADY SHOULD READ THIS. I will send free a positive cure for all Female Discases. Irrigularities, etc. A simple, private treatment, a common sense remedy that never falls. FREE with valuable advice. Mrs. L. D. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind. Mention The National Tribune.

A Study of the International Sunday-School Lesson Appointed for June

Subject: Calvary, the Crucifixion, Allotment of Christ's Raiment, Treatment of Christ. St. Luke, 23:33-46.

14, 1896.

[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.

THE PLACE OF CHRIST'S CRUCIFIXION. Data.

Read St. Mt., 27:33; St. Mark, 15:22; St.

Luke, 23:33, as far as to the words "called

Calvary"; St. John, 19:17, "into a place called the place of a skull, which is called in the Hebrew, Golgotha.' We may say it was about 10 minutes to 9 o'clock a. m. It was just before Jesus was

nailed to the cross. The year, month and day were A. D. 29, March 18, Friday. Place.

lents-Golgotha being Syro-Chaldee, a corrup- | in making sport of Christ. It is a rare thing tion of Chaldee. Golgotha was likewise called | that executioners have any fun over a victim. Calvary, a Latin word, which also means a skull. That was a most wretched state of military dis-We do not know why it was so named. It has been said that the reason is the fact that the advantage of one suffering capitally. The skulls of victims were suffered to lie about the | writer does not recall a parallel in history to the spot. Some think the place was something the shape of a skull. It was the locality where detachment in their treatment of Christ. Even public executions in that region were inflicted, a condemned prisoner has rights. a sort of Gemeniae Scalae, as at Rome. It was "without the gates"; that is to say, outside to the city." St. John, 19:20.

Suggestions. From the standpoint of the crucifiers of Christ it was fitting he be dragged out from the city. He was considered a gross sinner, not fit for society. The custom of having execua special effort to attend the grand Eastern | tions outside of the city had a symbolic signifirally at Philadelphia in July. New York | cance and an methetic fitness: "Without are dogs," etc. Rev., 22:15. Only the pure must be tolerated in the new Jerusalem, the City of God. Here is a suggestion as to municipal Officials should aim for integrity. Evil should be cast out from the city. If our cities be pure, exemplary, the whole tural region will be all the better.

THE CRUCIFIXION. Data.

Read St. Matt., 27: 35, "And they crucified him," 38; St. Mark, 15: 25, 26, 27, 28; St. Luke, 23: 32, 33, "there they crucified him and the We are desirous of adding many new mem- malefactors, one on the right hand and the

> Time. By the statement "they crucified him." we understand the nailing him to the cross and the elevation of the cross. They probably laid the cross horizontally on the ground, fastened the a slight advance, say, 11:30 a. m. victim to it, and then raised it erect. In cases, however, they may have fixed the cross erect first and then bound the victim to it. The act of the crucifixion would not require much time, sav. 15 minutes. But death by crucifixion was a lingering process, at times requiring

several days. There were three victims. Perhaps all were first nailed to their respective crosses. The detachment of soldiers may have consisted of ceed simultaneonay, | Hence, perhaps, the from the men who naifed the thieves to their

crosses. This corresponds with the same in the paragraph above. Malefactors.

We know little of these. St. Luke calls them malefactors, evil doers. Sts. Matthew and Mark style them thieves. They were transgressors. Isa., 53:12; St. Luke, 22:37. They had really 2a. How many of such men were in active | committed crime. | See St. Luke, 23:41. A service in camp and field at the seat of war | tradition says the penitout thief was St. Di-

Method of Execution.

The method of fastening victims to crosses varied, being sometimes by nails, at other times by ropes. In the case of Christ and the two thieves, nails were used. The feet of persons being crucified reached to about two to three feet from the ground. On the front perpendicular of the cross there was a peg, on which the victim gained some support for his body, keeping it from sagging and tearing hands and feet from the nails. Some crosses had platforms, on which the feet could rest, enabling the sufferer to remain more erect. This method of execution was horrible. It is a very ancient custom. The Burmese, Chinese, Kurds, Mahometaus, and other Nations have practiced it. Most of the old Nations more or less inflicted capital punishment by crucifix-

The Three Crosses. Number one signifies condemnation; number two, atonement or salvation ; number three, penitence. Disease, remedy, effect. There are two sides. Who is on the Lord's side?

ALLOTMENT OF CHRIST'S RAIMENT.

Read St. Mt., 27:35, after the words "And they crucified him;" St. Mark. 15:24, after "crucified him;" St. Luke, 23:34, "and they parted his raiment and cast lots;" St. John. 19:23, 24. Compare Ps., 22:18, which relates historically to David, but prophetically to our Savior. The fullest account is given by St. John. The Synoptic Gospels simply allude to this incident.

Time and Place.

graph above.

1. St. John, 19:23, says there were four soldiers. Then it is said that they divided Christ's garments into four parts. Hence, each soldier had a portion. We remember the Romans deprived victims of crucifixion of all apparel. We cannot tell how the soldiers arranged in the division of the clothing. According to Roman law, the raiment taken off from a victim belonged erally rewarded. Address S. S. Balliett, Church, (Cent.) 7. Forming into a terrace. 8. to the executioners. It is thought four soldiers | Mansfield, O. were assigned to each person put to death.

2. Christ had worn a seamless coat or tunic. whose it should become. Cf. Ps., 22:18. This verse (Ps., 22:18,) was first uttered as to David, when Absalom went so far as even to dispose by lot of the royal apparel of King David. It is said that the soldier who secured the seamless carment was named Piscus, and that he at

length became a follower of Christ. Dr. Talmage says: "Generally there is respect paid to the garments of the departed. It may be only a hat or a coat or a shoe, but it goes down in the family wardrobe from generation to generation. Now that Christ is to be disrobed, who shall have his coat? Joseph of Arimathea would have liked to have had it. Mary, the mother of Jesus, would have liked to

3. We are told that Christ's veritable coat is

have had it."

now in the Cathedral of St. Peter, in Treves, Prussie. That cathedral is constructed on the ruins of an ancient church, built by Empress Helena on purpose to receive the coat. She had visited Palestine, and while there secured the garment. When the present Cathedral was constructed (1196 A. D.) the cost, or seamless garment, was transferred to it, and it has been retained there ever since. It is exhibited from time to time. In 1844 it was brought forth, and we are told that great numbers of afflicted persons went to Treves, and in all cases were cured. In 1895, beginning Aug. 23, it was exposed to view. Anticipating the Minnie Washburn, Irving; Frances E. Waugh, event, a paper said : "The sick and infirm will Fulton, and J. W. Smith, Brooklyn, Delegates return healed, the blind will see, the deaf hear! to the National Convention at St. Paul, Libbie the dumb speak, to render thanks to Jesus Gardiner, Brooklyn; Alternate, H. B. Lee. Christ, and all these marvels will come to pass Brooklyn; Delegate-at-large, R. Henry, Yonkin the light of day." It was on exhibition for ers; Alternate, C. A. Brainard, Buffalo. six weeks, and many miracles were attributed to it. Prof. Winshied, of Leipzig, refused belief. Large numbers of the Roman Catholic Church have confidence in its power. We no-

tice that 47 years intervened between the last two expositions of said coat. 4. Curiously enough, Mahomet also left a brought out April 21 of said year.

5. It is said that four soldiers cast lots for Christ's coat. It was well it be not rent. The value of it could have been fixed, and one of the soldiers retain it by paying the three

others their three-fourths interest in it. But it was costly, and probably neither soldier was able to buy it. It could have been sold, and the proceeds divided among the four. But, if one soldier was to have it, the lot was thought to be a good way in which to determine who should have it, providing all four assented to

the plan. 6. "Let us not rend it" has been selected as a text for a sermon on Church unity. Bonar has a beautiful bymn based on this thought. TREATMENT OF CHRIST.

Data. St. Matt., 37: 36, 39-43; St. Mark, 15: 29-32

Time and Place. These are practically the same as in the first paragraph above. The change of time makes t somewhat later. We may say it was 11 o'clock a. m. As to year, month, etc., see paragraph 1.

as far as to "and believe"; St. Luke, 23:35-37.

The Jeerers of Christ on the Cross. These were of several classes. Those re- A. L. S. ferred to in St. Mt., 27:36, were the soldiers. It seems that after crucifying the victims the soldiers were required to remain. We find it was the same squad of soldiers who crucified Jesus that parted his garments. St. John, 19:23 They probably kept guard, preventing any one on the crosses from being released. We see The words Golgotha and skull are equiva- from St. Luke, 23: 36, that the soldiers joined cipline that could tolerate the taking of any indignity, ribaldry, heartlessness of the Roman

But if we are surprised to find the executioners of Jesus making sport of their victim, the walls of Jerusalem (Heb., 13:12), and "nigh | we are even more amazed when we find that the chief priests and scribes and elders, the teachers of religion, mocked a dying criminal. The pulpit to-day is taking a grand stand as to the proper treatment of prisoners. We notice that the accusers of Christ went to

see him put to death. Was it ever so that persons might fitly have opportunity to gloat over their judicial successes? It has always been the fact that public executions draw tegether the worst classes. Dr. Tal-

mage thus pictures the rabble at Calvary: There is a wild mob going through the streets f Jerusalem. As it passes along it is augmented by the multitudes that come out from the lanes and the alleys to join the shout and the laughter and the inmentation of the rioters, who become more and more ungovernable as they get towards the gates of the city. Fishermen, vagabonds, rude women, grave officials, merchant princes, beggars mingle in that crowd.

SECOND: THE TREATMENT O THE THIEVES.

Data. St. Mt., 27:44; St. Mark, 15:32, "And they that were crueified with him, reviled him" St. Luke, 23:39-43. For the story of the penitent thief we depend entirely on St. Luke.

Time and Place.

As to place see on paragraph I. The time is The Impenitent Robber. What depravity! The hour of death generally brings one to his senses. Few so hate another

as apparently to forget their own agony long

enough to rail at a fellow-criminal. To be hissed at by a robber dying for his evil deeds must have added to Christ's suffering. The Penitent Robber. The cross is a curious place for a conversion. But the cross so set forth Jesus in his love, patience, goodness that a thoughtful, sincere spectator could but be impressed with the

greatness, genuineness, power of Jesus. The dying thief rejoiced to see That fountain in his day: And there may I, as vile as be,

Wash all my sins away.

Reduced Rates to Washington, The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold their Annual Meeting in Washington, D. C., July 7 to 13. For this occasion the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell tickets from all points on its line East of the Ohio River to Washington at one single fare for the round trip, July 6 to 8, inclusive, valid for return passage until July 15, inclusive, with the privilege of an additional extension

until July 31 by depositing tickets with Joint Agent at Washington. Tickets will also be on sale at stations of all connecting lines. Delegates should not lose sight of the fact

that ali B. & O. trams run via Washington.

Many Discharges. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The following lischarges from California regiments I have isted from the files of the Adjutant-General's Office of New Mexico, where they have been for a number of years. They should be in the hands of their rightful owners. If you will First nodded the King unto the Sage: publish the list it may be the means of making quite a number of old vets happy.

William Bauthern, Co. F; Archibald MeIntyre, Co. E; Amos Rank, Co. I; Benjamin F. Smith, Co. I; Frederick Smith, Co. H; John Callahan, Co. C. 1st Inf. Robert Blair, Co. G ; George Campbell, Co. G ; Thomas White, Co. G; Isaac Wailace, Co. B: Nelson Thayer, Co. K ; William Turpin, Co. K ;

George Phillips, Co. F; Thomas King, Co. F, 1st Cav. Lorenzo D. Eggleston, Co. I; William H Evans, Co. H; William H. Phillips, Co. G, 5th Addison P. Hardin, Co. G : Frederick Har-

ryot, Co. G; Daniel Hessbrook, Co. G, 1st Vet. Col. George W. Knaebel, the Adjutant-General, of New Mexico, is one or the most patriotic comrades living, and considers it one of the most pleasant duties to mail to old comrades their long-lost discharges. Call on him, com-These are practically the same as in the para- rades, for your discharges, and he will cheerfully forward them to you .- SAMUEL C. MEEK, Officer of the Day, Slough Post, 6, Department

of New Mexico, G.A.R. Wanted-Lewis Balliett, formerly of Co. F, 10th Regiment, O. V. C., whose present residence is unknown. Whoever will first inform the undersigned of his whereabouts, |gal. (Uoah.) 5. A document, as a letter, deed or so I can correspond with him, will be lib- will, wholly in the handwriting of the person from

Ohio Ladies' Aid.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Members of the L. A. S. in Columbus, O., have distinguished themselves and won golden compliments from the Department of Ohio, G.A.R. and W.R.C. The State Encampment of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. met in Columbus the second week in May, and the girls wishing to assist in entertaining the visitors invited them to be their guests and take a "trolley ride." The veterans were taken first and then the ladies-both organizations suspending business for the 12-mile ride over the beautiful capital city of Ohio, over 400 ladies enjoyed the outing with about twice as many

veterans. Minnie Parker, Josie Bergowitz, Anna Fielding and Col. Poe, of the L. A. S. and S. of V planned and carried out the street-car ride delivered the L. A. S. greetings, and proved that the Columbus Society were up and doing. Cincinnati (O.) Society is planning to attend the Louisville Convention in a body, and may be accompanied by little Hazel Thompson. who was adopted by the L. A. S. at the Cincinnati Encampment. Hazel is quite a girl, and her old friends will be glad to renew her acquaintance.-KATE G. RAYNOR, Toledo, O.

At the annual Encampment of the Department, at Utica, the following officers were chosen: Pres., S. A. De Mott, New York; S.V.-P. Anna Williams, Buffalo; J. V .- P., R. Randolph; Treas., S. C. Freeland, New York; Chap., L. C. Brainard, Buffalo (re-elected); Councilor. M. E. Hancock. Council of Administration,

New York Ladies of the G.A.R.

Wisconsin Ladies of the G.A.R. The annual Convention, held at Racine at the same time as the Encampment of the Wis- not have indulged his desire for a slap at "Mystery" consin Department, elected the following offi-without throwing mud at the Lewiston veteran.

—The answer to No. 2425 is really two words. cers: Pres., Flora Miller, Green Bay; S. V. C., coat. It is now in the shrine of Eski Serai at E. Juneau, Antigo; J. V. C., Elizabeth Wilfard, Constantinople. The ceremony in adoration Merrill; Treas., Jennie Kilmer, Green Bay; of it occurred in 1895, the same year of the ex- | Sec., L. Grimes, La Crosse. Council of Adposition of Christ's coat at Treves. It was | ministration, Clara B. Sloan, Jennie Delaporte. Mary Dix, Eliza Tripp.

A GROUP OF FAMOUS PUZZLERS.



ERNEST. JIM RICHARDS. SILVERSHOT. EDMUND DANTES.

ANSWERS TO NO. 236, APRIL 2, 1896. 2315-The American Statesman. 2317-Hat-red. 2318-EMPRES 8 BARRE MARANTA PARROTS PRINTER CARMENTIE. RANTING ENTITIE CANTONMILLS CONSENTANEOUS

SARGENT PATTERSONSDEPOT 2319-The opening of the base ball season. JOSEPHSCOAT KELPSALMONS EVOLUTIONS LOGOTHETE PLOTTERS SUTTONS ATHENE LIERS MOTS ONE NS 2325-Look-out.

2324-PSKOV

SEARAT

KABALAS

ORACULAR

TALBOTT

YSSEL *See Carmenta. (Anthon.) Authors of word-forms: H. S. Nut. Primrose, Rex Ford (2), Kenneth, Poly.

OVARIOTOMY

2322-Counter-sign.

ORD

ARROR

ORTHITE

ARRHYTHMY

DOITRIES

ETHICUS

SALESLADY

ERECTIVE

PISTOLE

HOLILY

2323- A

CODE

OMY

AY

NEW PUZZLES.-NO. 245. NO. 2420-SERIAL CHARADE. (The Triumph of Love .- VIII. The Curse of Gold.) FINE goeth the rich Sir Fool to-night, Why is he not home enjoying ease? Why is he out in the moon's pale light? An! strange are the sights, the night owl sees!

Say, what means the haggard, dogged looks Of faces of feverish, hot-cheeked men?
'Tis the rendezyous of gamblers, aye, of crooks, 'Tis naught but a cursed, gambling den! Sparkling and laughing to view the sin, Fast flows the wine, like a demon red, For only one glass, one glass to win-

To Bacchus forn forever wed!

And the flow of cards is faster still,

The jest is vile and the curse is loud; akes and interest rise higher, till Nearly half mad is the motley crowd! While cool, clear reason lies forgot-The brain is full of the Devil's heat-When sharp rings the crack of pistol shot! THE TOTAL an oath: "Take that, you cheat!" The cops! the cops!" PRIME shrill voice cries -They turn to flee, but it is too late! Brass-buttoned bine-coats before their eyes!

Mark well each man for a prison fate! Who killed Ben Travers?" the question came Soon from the chief of the blue-coats cool; Then pointed a score of hands the same Towards no other than the old Sir Fooi! 'Twas cursed wine and more cursed gold, In self-defense; was the trembling plea-And because of gold (in drink 'twas told)-Sir Fool was allowed to go scot-free!

 A town of Spain.
 A blinder on a horse's bridle.
 Most deafened.
 Effere.* (Cent.) A purse shark. 6, Command. 7. A genus of New Zealand birds about the size of a hen. -C. SAW. -PHIL DOWN, Greater New York. 1. French music composer; b. 1789. 2. A kind of basket. 3. To affix to, as a name or appellation. 4. A town of France, in Cote-d'Gr. 5. Propensity.

NOS. 2421-2-SQUARES.

-Lecust, Allegheny, Pa.

6. To release.* 7. One who puts in order or makes ready for use. -Miss Fir, St. Mary's, O. NO. 2423-SERIAL CHARADE. (The Triumph of Love .- IX. The Return.) Twelve months had flown with an eagle wing, For Time it burns like an oily fuel, And now again come to see the King, The Lover and Sage and old Sir Fool, And the Lover's eye was bright and keen,

But the Page looked somewhat worn and slow, While the Fool was haggard, dark and lean-The Year marks Time with a heavy blow! The latter spoke in a trembling voice: ONE TWO can my saddest thoughts engage, When I think how silly was my choice True, I know of Twos both good and bad, And I stand alone, with none above;

But with it all, I am sad, I am sad! Helpicas I pant with the thirst of love!" With a sad, sweet smile the good King turned Unto the Lover all flushed with joy, Who quickly quoth . "Ah! well I have learned That love is as pure gold, without alloy. And if it was that I could decide And choose once more with the Sage and Fool,

Ha! 'twould be to take Her for a bride That dwelt alone by the Crystal Pool I" Pleased by the words of the Lover bold, Next to Sir Fool turned his Royal Self, And worldly Sir Fool his story told, Of the joy and curse of earthly pelf. I lived with the cursed mark of Cain Burning my heart to the inmost core;

would choose for love, if I chose again But I am a fool-THE TOTAL more! -Locust, Allegheny, Pa. NOS. 2424-5-DIAMONDS. A letter. 2. Musical syllables. 3. Walls made of stiff earth or clay. 4. Legs and leg bones of an animal. 5. Abuses. 6. Embarrassment. 7. Ma-

chines for separating. S. A sculpin, 9. Stirred. (Stand.) 10. A town of Spain. 11. A letter. -FRANTZ, Binghamton, N. Y. 1. A letter. 2. A covering for the head, 3. Shells of the genus Coaus. 4. The genuine wine of Portuwhom it proceeds. 6. A patten used in the Greek Danger of loss at sea, 9. The chaffinch. 10, A witch. Il. A letter.

-SHOO FLY, Flushing, N. Y. NO. 2426-SERIAL CHARADE. (The Triumph of Love. - X. The Elizir of Life.) "Tis plain the Lover has gained the prize," The King he spoke in a happy tone, While from the dept s of his sea-blue eyes A contented look of gladness shone. In sadness nodded Sir Fool and Sage, Ah! PRIME it were theirs, for they were old; And in their Life's Book many a page Was soiled with the sin of mind and gold,

The King from a velvet casket blue

And near to the standing Lover drew

Perhaps you think that I am a fool-

I THE TOTAL, do FINE care to live

"So what for a longer time care I.

To hand him the prize that he had gained. The latter took it with courtly grace-A complacent smile his fine face wore— And then he stepped to the side a pace, Then threw the prize to the marble floor! Alive, it lay in its rosy hue, Marking the floor with a purple stain; The Lover stood as a brave knight true, For he was the victor and it the slain King, many thanks for the prize you give,

Brought forth the vial that the Life contained

Than is my love's, with the dimpled charms I only pray that we live and die Fondly clasped in each other's arms!" "Proven the Triumph of Love to-day," Spoke weirdly the King with eyes above; Then faded slowly his form away, And there stood Cupid, the god of Love!

Without my love from the Crystal Pool."

-Locust, Allegheny, Pa. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. Lord Baltimore writes that the contents of his private safe in his employers' bank will be placed get the prize awarded him for solving those anagrams. Of course none of our readers accepted in earnest our remark that the E. P. L. might have another "investigation" on its hands, any more than the one accompanying it, to the effect that M'Lord can play pool.—Again is the case of the little and big dog brought to the notice of Puzzledom in St. Julian's ill-natured yawp at Erion

Chadbourn. It seems strange that the Saint could

but it will not be difficult to get .- Five prizes will

be awarded to solvers of June puzzies.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

Good Catch Crops.

Millets are valuable as catch crops. German millet and Hungarian grass are the most desirable sorts, as the leafage is heavy and the heads large. Prepare the ground as for oats, sowing broadcast or in drills, at the rate of one-half to one bushel per acre, allowing 60 to 75 days for full development. If there is sufficient moisture in the ground to give the plants a good start considerable drouth can be withstood. To make good bay, cut as soon as the heads begin to appear. Allow to lie until partially cured, then rake into windrows, and allow to remain until thoroughly dried out. Then stack or store in barns. Harvested in this manner there is little or no danger of bad effects from feeding to all kinds of stock. If allowed to become overripe large quantities may contain too much grain for best results. The crop answers well for soiling or putting into the sile.

Thinning Apples.

The following statement of thinning doctrine, issued by the Missouri Horticultural Society, may be helpful: First. No tree should have more fruit on it than it can hold up well and mature to perfection; that is to say that the trees should not be so loaded as to require their being propped, or so much that the branches bend very severely. This checks the growth of the fruit to such an extent as to injure the quality. Second. Every time a tree has too much fruit it weakens its vitality to such an extent as to require two or three years to recover, or so checks its growth that it begins to decline, and is permanently injured. Third. In the production of an over crop it costs the trees more to ripen the seeds than to make the fruit. Fourth. If from a tree heavily loaded there is taken one-half or even three-fourths of the fruit, there will be more bushels of fruit than there would be if all were left on the tree. Fifth. By this practice there will be less poor fruit upon the market, and the goods will bring better prices and give infinitely better satisfaction. Sixth. Thinning makes the fruit of much better quality, makes it keep longer, and produces finer, handsomer, more attractive, and much more desirable and salable fruit. Seventh. When orchardists shall look upon thinning as important as cultivation, pruning, care and attention, they will succeed in supplying our markets with perfect fruit, and of the very best quality, and thus increase the demand, enhance the value, and give vastly more satisfaction to both the producer and consumer.

An Excellent Fall Pasture.

Rape is a pasture and soiling plant, resembling turnips above ground, but having no bulbous root. As it is an annual, sowed on plowed ground, there is no sod, so that pasturing by light animals, such as sheep, hogs, or calves, is most satisfactory. Horses and cattle are liable to injure the plant. If the ground be dry and firm, heavy stock may graze upon rape fields. When first turned on, animals should not be allowed to remain more than a few hours, for fear of bloating. Also, they should not eat large quantities while the dew is on. The fattening qualities of the plant are greater than those of clover. Sow on rich soil at the rate of one to two pounds of seed per acre. It can be sown in drills or broadcast up to July 20, or even later, should the season be wet. If the season is very dry at the time of sowing, the plant will not flourish.

Farm Notes. The analysis of the mangel wurtzel, according to the tables, is: Water, 90.9 per cent.; protein, 1.4 per cent., of which 0.9 per cent. is digestible; fiber, 0.9 per cent.; starch and sugar, 5.5 per cent. Total carbohydrates, 6.4 per cent., of which 6.1 per cent.

are digestible; digestible fat, 0.2 per cent.; manurial value, 1.04 per cent. Perhaps the cheapest and best hav-cap is made out of unbleached, twilled factory muslin, double-width, or two yards wide, cut in sections of six feet. Loops of cotton cord are inserted in the corners, through which are driven small, smooth sticks to hold the caps in place. They will require no oil or varnish to fill the pores of the muslin, as untreated they turn the water well. There is a corrugated cap made of paper, but their cost is considerable, and they are quite heavy to handle, and occasionally blow off

in a storm. The simpler and less expensive one is to be recommended. There is no better food for ducks and geese than some of the well-known weeds. Plantain, purslane, ragweed, and pigweed are only a few of the delicacies for the aquatic birds, and they will require no other food. Both ducks and geese prefer to forage on green food rather than to subsist on grain, and this fact should encourage the keeping of a flock of ducks or geese in order to utilize the foods that would be of no service but for their aid in consuming

The beekeeper will have to be ready with spare hives to take care of the swarms that are more numerous and valuable in June than in any other month. Bees are somewhat uncertain property, but usually repay what care they need most sweetly. To give them proper care and attention the moveable comb hives are essential. There is quite a demand for good colonies every Spring among the cucumber growers around some of the Eastern cities, who find them essential in the fertilization of the cucumber flowers: but the bees confined in the greenhouses used for this purpose seldom store honey enough to keep them alive through the Winter, and hence the gardener is forced to buy

new colonies to replace the loss.

meet in Cumberland June 10 to 12.

for return passage until June 13th.

and a third for the round trip from Pittsburg. Uniontown, Frederick, Hagerstown, Baltimore, Annapolis and from all Ticket Stations on its lines in Maryland, District of Columbia and

Virginia, for all trains of June 9 to 12, valid

Reduced Rates to Cumberland.

The Firemen's Association of Maryland will

For this occasion the B. & O. R. R. Co. will

sell round trip tickets to Cumberland at a fare

Anti-G.A.R. Feeling in Kentucky. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: To show the feeling in this community toward the Grand Army of the Republic, I will make this statement: Two years ago Hays Watkins Post, 21. Department of Kentucky, to keep green the memory of our dead comrades, inaugurated the practice of other parts of the country in holding Memorial services in one of the churches on the Sunday before Memorial Day. We expected to do so this year, but when I went to see the different pastors, one of them said the session of his church refused positively to let us have the use of their church, and at the last monthly Ministers' meeting they passed a resolution to discountenance the practice of at the disposal of Princose if the latter will call to having Memorial services in any of the churches. But if the G.A.R. would get a hall they, the Ministers, would not hold services in their respective houses of worship, and would take part in the exercises. There were two exceptions to this statement, the pastor of the Christian and the priest in charge of the Catholic Church. The members of the Christian Church say their doors are open at any time to the

G.A.R. for the holding any religious meeting.

R. O. CHESTER.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

-G.A.R. MAN, Lebanon, Ky.